

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

---

Inkwell

Student Media

---

5-17-1950

## The Inkwell

Armstrong Junior College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell>

---

### Recommended Citation

Armstrong Junior College, "The Inkwell" (1950). *Inkwell*. 993.  
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/993>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Inkwell by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu).

MAY 17, 1950

## DRUNKARD STAGGERS ON: BLOOD DRIVE THIS WEEK

Sunday night, The Savannah Opera House, formerly the Savannah Playhouse, soared to new heights with the company's latest production, "The Drunkard; or The Fallen Saved."

The play itself, which was written by W. H. Smith and A. Gentleman, was first performed by the Author (Mr. Smith) and his company at the Boston Museum in 1844. Records show that the play broke all box office receipt records, and that the play ran for 78 consecutive weeks, only to be brought back for 50 more weeks by popular demand.

Hugh Fraser, who plays the male romantic lead, handles the drunken scenes more than adequately. His interpretation of the role leaves little room for improvement. Priscilla Woodward, as Fraser's loving wife, sings, cries, moans and faints her way into the hearts of the audience. Lawyer Cribbs (The Heartless Villian) is played by Fred Hodges who runs rampant through the entire play before virtue triumphs over his corrupt ways. Cribbs is beaten, kicked and soundly thrashed by the courageous Bill Dowton (none other than Armstrong's own William Richardson) before the final curtain.

Opera House chorus thrills the audience with their renditions of such old favorites as "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," "While Strolling Through the Park One Day," "My Mother Was A Lady," "Sweet Adoline," and many, many, more. Highlight of the play is the rendition of "No, No, A Thousand Times, No" sung by the chorus in unison with the villian and the heroine. The scene ends as Bill Dowton (tried and true) comes to the rescue and bravely thrashes the villian.

Arden Rencelaw (A. Landy) brings tears to the eyes of the audience when he lifts Edward (the drunkard) from the depths of the gutter and restores him to his rightful position in society.

The scenery for the play has been especially designed by F. von Waldner and Miss S. Hoffman. The most outstanding work has been done on the "Broadway, New York" scenes, and the bar scenes. The audience should pay particular attention to the signs painted on the wall of the saloon in New York City.

N.M.F.

### ASSEMBLY TO SPOTLIGHT OPEN HOUSE VOTE

As announced in The Inkwell several weeks ago, the senate offered a prize for the best exhibit displayed during Open House. The award will be a cup, inscribed with the name of the winning organization. Each year the name of the winning club or department will be added to the cup.

This year there were seventeen exhibits: Gamble Hall held Biology, Chemistry, Math and Physics. The Armstrong Building Publications, French Club and Typing and Shorthand Classes. In the Hunt Building were Cooking Classes, Sewing Classes, Home Furnishings Classes and The Music Club exhibits. Jenkins Hall came up with the History-English, Spanish and Latin American, Psychology and Physical Education Department Exhibits. There were also two others: the Library and the Vocational Guidance Center.

The senate feels that the selection of a winner should be made by the student body. This week in assembly The Inkwell Poll will consist of a listing of the exhibits and the students will be asked to vote for their choice. The trophy will be awarded on the basis of the poll results. The next issue of The Inkwell will give a complete tabulation of the votes. The poll results will be placed on file in the office of The Inkwell in case there should be anyone who contests the count.

### DEBATERS MEET EMORY JUNIOR WITH NO DECISION VERDICT

The Armstrong Debating Team met Emory Junior College at Valdosta in a non-decision debate last Friday. The team, consisting of Mary Morekis and Howard McLellan, debated the affirmative side of the national question, "Resolved: The United States should nationalize its basic non-agricultural industries."

Accompanied by Dean W. Orson Beecher, debating team coach, the debaters arrived at Valdosta in time for a barbecue given by the college as part of "Parents' Day" activities.

The Emory Junior College team had planned to come to Armstrong a couple of weeks ago, but was unable to make the trip at the last minute.

### BLOODMOBILE TO BE HERE THURSDAY

By Robert Risse

Early in this school year, President Hawes said that this was one of the best student bodies he had ever seen. Now we have an opportunity to prove this. This is an opportunity for each and every one of the students of Armstrong—an opportunity to do something good, something fine.

Let's ask a direct question. Why aren't you donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross? There are usually two answers to this question. The first is that "They want my blood in order to sell it." The other is "I don't think I'm able to give blood."

To the first statement the reply is "prove it." The Red Cross has been hampered since the very beginning of their program with various rumors. The ARC however has never been able to find or trace down one instance where ARC blood has been sold. If you know of such a case please report it to the Red Cross Headquarters.

"I don't think I'm able to give blood," is a different way to say "I'm scared." All donors are given a physical examination, and if the donor is physically unfit the blood is not taken.

Perhaps you do not realize the good work that is done by the Red Cross in this field. A former Armstrong student, Kenneth Wornack, was injured in an explosion at Statesboro recently. Nine pints of blood were used to save his life. It is only in cases such as this that the good work of the blood donor comes to life. Few people realize that the Red Cross blood center furnishes 300 pints of blood weekly to our hospitals.

If you have filled out a pledge card please sign the poster in the hall. This is very necessary in order for the doctor to plan his system.

Waivers will be passed out to the students after assembly today. If you are under 21 these must be signed by your parents or guardian. If you are interested take one of these waivers home and have it signed. This will obligate you in no manner whatsoever. Thursday, the day that the Bloodmobile will be at Armstrong, ask some one who has given his blood how it felt. I feel sure that you will be willing to use your signed waiver.

# THE INKWELL

is the official student newspaper of Armstrong College, in the heart of historic Savannah, Georgia, and is published weekly by and for the students of the school.

## EDITOR

Millard Shepherd

## Associate Editor

Ned Fogler

## Feature Editor

JoAn Landy

## Make-up Editor

Irving Fogler

## News Editor

Mary Morekis

## Sports Editor

Arthur Lamas

## STAFF

Barbara Beasley

Juanita Foran

Clark Hersey

Bill Richardson

Howard McLellan

Bob Rizza

William Melton

Jack Schaaf

Earnest Murphy

George E. Smith

Frank von Waldner Katherine Redmond

Joseph Zerman

Josephine Reed

## SPORTS

Joe Clonts

Jim Ennis

## PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE EDITORS

The publications committee will meet this afternoon to decide on nominations for editors of the three publications of Armstrong next year.

This year all three: The Mercury, The Geechee, and The Inkwell have had more than their share of hard luck. When Arch Whitfield took over the duties of editor of The Mercury he had trouble raising money along with the usual lack of student participation. Now it seems that the Misses Krobalski and Boblasky have fallen heir to Archie's money trouble.

Jack Brost, editor of The Geechee, has been up against trouble from the time he took over to the time The Geechee went to the engravers. His trouble hasn't been in the money line or in lack of cooperation but lack of student interest in getting their pictures taken at the scheduled time.

The Inkwell has been the more fortunate of the three and after being in the dumps for two quarters has come into its own mainly through the efforts of a better organized staff with Irving (Lindy) Fogler doing more than his share of the work in the make-up department and assisting the editor in more than one phase of The Inkwell's activities.

From this corner it looks as though the nominations for editors next year by the publications committee will not be a hard job. The field they have to choose from is small but filled with people more than capable. As things shape up the nominations for The Geechee will center around Mary Morekis, while John Matthews may be nominated as editor of The Mercury. There will be several choices for The Inkwell post, but Irving Fogler looms up as the most logical candidate.

Millard Shepherd

## HAWES GETS N.C.C.J. APPOINTMENT

The Inkwell, along with the friends of Armstrong and President Hawes, lauds him on his appointment as co-chairman of the Savannah Conference of Christians and Jews.

With the other two chairmen, Andrew J. Ryan Jr., and Herbert Kayton, President Hawes will work for the betterment of relations with all races and creeds in the Savannah Conference.

Knowing President Hawes' devotion and work for all organizations of this type The Inkwell feels that the conference chose well and that President Hawes will as usual work with vigor toward the objectives of the S.C.C.J.

## SOPHOMORES, FACULTY, ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

By Charles Bisset

Since graduation is less than 4 weeks away, here is a list of Sophs and instructors leaving Armstrong this year. The list is confined to those who intend to continue their intellectual pursuits. Obviously, those planning marriage, etc., are omitted.

Leading the list of institutions is The University of Georgia. Business Administration seems to be the preferred major and will be followed by C. M. Adams, Stan (Brown Eyes) Friedman, Jack Schaaf, and Albert Weis. Charles (Gump) Warner is going to take accounting. Jim Davis and Waring Horning will study law, while Miriam Kessler will take up elementary education, Liz Butler, history, Robert Nichols, liberal arts, Bob Rizza, medicine and Billie Jean Clark either chemistry or medicine. Teeny Martin, Carolyn Tootle and Hannah Reisman are just going there.

Next on the list is Emory with medicine in the lead. Future doctors include Jody Zerman, Bill McKenzie and Benny Pike. Reginald Humphries and John Rankin will stick to chemistry, while Jim Head and Charles Bisset will study law; Millard Shepherd, journalism, Cliff Berry, psychology, and Gene Brewton, business administration.

A large number of students have chosen Florida State and include Jack Brost, voice, Art Dugger, chemistry, Doris Cone and Jean Hobbs, Home Economics. Harry Persse will go there to study for a Masters Degree in Music.

Georgia Tech Engineers will include Harvey Rivenback, aeronautical, Louis Holec (after a year in Jamaica), industrial, and Carl Jones.

The University of North Carolina has attracted Hugh Fraser, drama, Harriet Krobalski, lab technician, Ruthie Bright, English, and Allan Inglesby, history and sociology.

Mary Jane Barnhardt, political science, and Louella Marchman, nursing, have chosen Duke as their Alma Mater.

The number asserting their individualism is surprising, as may be seen:

Amelia Cronin, sociology at Agnes Scott; Ned Fogler, business administration at Kentucky; Julia Powell, music at Wesleyan; Mary Cordray, elementary education at G.S.C.W.; Ellis McCoy, French at Vanderbilt; Liz Ehlers, psychology at William and Mary; Berny Dismukes, Institute of Radio and Television in Jacksonville; Maryse Anderson, history and English at Mercer; Ernie Friedman, accounting at Pennsylvania; Mary Boone Stetson, Lutrecia Adams, mathematics at Peabody.

Howard McLellan, English, South Carolina; H.A. Brown, meteorology, University of Chicago; Emmett Bridges, technician and dentistry, Florida; Jack Arnsdorff, engineering, Southern Technical Institute; Marianne Boblaski, journalism at Syracuse; Regina Dailey, library science at Northwestern; Jean Wolfe, English at Mary Washington; Miriam Oglesbee, English at Lenoir Rhyne; and Forney Nelson, Air Cadets in Texas; and Betty Ann Elliott, art in Atlanta.

Miss Harriet Davis will go to Columbia for a M.S. in psychiatric social work and R. Clifton Campbell will work on his Ph. D. in Modern European History at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Fischer, stopping on June 24th to marry an international relationist will go to North Carolina State to instruct in physics.

Mr. Gignilliat will take a year's leave of absence to study for a doctorate in education at the University of Texas and Mr. Killorin will go to Columbia to work on his Ph. D.

## SPRING ISSUE OF MERCURY AT PRINTERS

By The Mercury Editors

The spring issue of The Mercury will come out sometime within the next few weeks. Due to a cut in the budget, the winter issue had to be eliminated. However, the spring issue will be a combination of material contributed for both issues.

The coming issue will feature the winner and runners-up of the short story contest held during the winter quarter. Judges for the contest were selected members of the English department. A five dollar prize was awarded to the contestant taking first prize.

The magazine will also contain a section devoted to poetry. The season being spring, many of the students have decided to reveal to the rest of the world their poetic talents. Since we were flooded with a surprising amount of "junior Longfellows" we have decided to devote an entire section to their abilities (?)

The editorials should prove interesting to both the faculty and students, as one of them brings up a subject pertinent to the college. One of our silent night students has finally come through with a series of terrific reviews on some of the world's best books.

Thanks to those who have contributed to this issue, this Mercury will be the best of its career.



# Gussie ty



By Gussie Van Diver

Word has been received that Jimmie Turner, who graduated from Armstrong last year, has been elected to Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity at Emory. Jim is majoring in physics and math. Good work, Jimmie, and good luck!

Someone was overheard remarking that Irving Fogler was a "pocket-sized edition of Mr. Killorin." Incidentally, for the benefit of certain confused students, Irving Fogler and Lindy Fogler are one and the same person, not brothers.

Did the psychiatrist in "Francis" remind you of anyone? Does JoAn Landy really have a shoe-string phobia or is she just "real gone?" Good thing she's planning to be a psychologist.

The male members of the faculty seem to be in a conspiracy not to wear ties during the warm weather. I told one that I couldn't see why he bothered to wear a coat over his sport shirt; he replied that without a coat it would be "going a little too far." I don't see why, though...

I wonder why the statue in Monterey Square (in front of Gamble) is dedicated to Pulaski? I frankly don't see the connection between the capture of Monterey, Mexico by General (later president) Taylor with a Revolutionary War general.

Forney Nelson swears that he can beat "Muscles" Rumsey at "jack-stones." The Delta Chi girls gave him the chance to prove it, but we don't know the outcome of the game. Who won, dearie?

Is it true that the police are looking for the great big man who broke the kid's swing in the park? What will Mrs. J say, Charlie?... Drag out the throw-net. The "Phantom" is on the loose. Better skip town, Gump!!

The Kesslers are raising a crew of fire-bugs. Miriam burns up the car, and Teenie smokes out the house... Schaaf got \$36 for the damage done to his fender. We hear that "Chips" didn't pay but \$25 for the heap to begin with. Wotta racket!

Ross Durfee gave a very convincing performance as Emily in *Our Town*, assisted by Mr. "Rudy Valentino" himself, as Emily's boyfriend, George... Buddy Rizza has a girl named Georgia. She was at his house as late as 9:30. Hmmm. How old is she, Buddy?

Bill McKenzie life-guarded at Tybee last week-end for 400 Future Home Makers of America. Some guys have all the luck. Did any of them offer to make a home for you, Bill?... That Redmond girl must have a "hot" car. Her radio just burned up for the third time. What goes on in that Ford?

Irwin Rosenthal, hero of Armstrong's life-saving class, thinks that watching a man play pin ball machines is an excuse for being late to class. You can't save anybody that way, Itzie!

When asked if he knew Gussie Van Diver, Charley Bisset's face lit up like a neon sign. Ah, these bashful beaus!!! Millard Shepherd and Lindy (or Irving) (or maybe both) Fogler worked till 5:30, Sunday morning to get out the souvenir issue of the "Inkwell." My hat's off to you fellas for working all night (Saturday at that) just to get out a school paper. (Ed. Note: Who knows, maybe we'll do it again for this issue.)... It's rumored that Eddie Leonard and Cliff Campbell aren't on speaking terms. Ah, come on boys—kiss and make up.

Last week-end at Tybee, Joe Clonts almost "went to the mat" with a truck load of "big bad boys." If you need any held, Joe, just call on me.

T.A. wants an appointment with Miss Thompson. His "plex" is giving him trouble again... Our dear friend, Tommy Croft has left Armstrong to return to Augusta. I wonder if Evelyn is still in Savannah.

Why is Riette Rabhan always laughing in English Class? Could it be because of a guy named Hobson?

Cliff Berry gave special math instructions to a certain young lady the other day. Hey, Cliff, we hear she still didn't pass the test. Are you sure it was math you were teaching her???

modern works, such as: Patestrina's "Adoramus Te," Dilassus' "Echo Song," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, "The Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel, and a group of Southern Folk songs, including "See Me Across The Water," and "Charlottetown."

There will be a small admission fee for the concert so that the expenses of the Glee Club can be met.

## PLEASURE IN MUSIC

By Joseph Zernan

One of the greatest arts which is available for enjoyment by many people is good music. Unfortunately, the appreciation of music has been ignored by many people. As a result they are being deprived of an endless source of great pleasure.

One does not need any special talent for the enjoyment of fine music. The only requirements are normal ears add a small amount of training for those ears. Anyone who can distinguish one tune from another possesses the ability to enjoy great music.

As Roy D. Welch, head of the music department at Princeton, points out, familiarity may breed contempt in some unfortunate humans, but not familiarity with good music.

There are few persons who can get all that there is to be gotten from a symphony or concerto the first time that they hear it. There is a great deal of surprise and enjoyment in store for most people when they have learned to enjoy great works. Imagine that you are listening to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Each successive time you hear it, usually something new, more powerful or expressive will appear.

It is entirely possible that you may prefer the more lively music to the slower and dreamy type. I believe that this preference is an obstruction to many people's enjoyment. If one is bored with a slow moving sonata, then he should listen to one or two of Beethoven's more powerful works: the Fifth Symphony or the Emperor Concerto. Such pieces are not justly described by the single word, "beautiful." On the other hand, powerful works may sound to some persons too much like a lot of noise, particularly if familiarity with it has not been established. If such is the case, more gentle music should be heard.

In any event, if you are a "beginning longhair," do not be discouraged if you do not appreciate any good music the first time you hear it. Listen as intently as possible to the same piece several times. More than likely, you will by then have become familiar with certain catchy melodies in the work. From then on, your interest and enjoyment in the music will probably increase. Then you will continue to appreciate it more and more.

If you will only give it a try, you will see that familiarity will breed pleasure instead of contempt insofar as good music is concerned. As one of America's leading music professors urges you, "See if you can't discover for yourself why a Beethoven symphony is universally considered a magnificent achievement, and this (any) sentimental ditty hardly worth the paper it is printed on."

ASSEMBLY TODAY

## GLEE CLUB PLANS SPRING CONCERT

By Ernest Murphy

The Armstrong Glee Club will make its last appearance of the 1949-50 season at the First Annual Spring Concert on May 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. The Glee Club will be under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Page Smith; Catherine Winn will be accompanist.

The program will include a varied array of classical as well as some more



# SPORTS



## INTRAMURAL SPORTS LAG

VVHA' HOPPEN?

By Art Lones

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Terrapins	7	1	.875
Tramps	6	1	.857
Loafers	3	3	.500
Beavers	2	5	.285
Scholars	2	5	.285
Gators	1	5	.167

Includes all games played to date.

Games postponed during the last 3 weeks are listed below. Whether or not these games will be played, or forfeited will be decided by the Intramural Manager:

Tramps vs. Loafers  
Scholars vs. Gators  
Terrapins vs. Loafers  
Gators vs. Beavers  
Scholars vs. Terrapins  
Beavers vs. Loafers  
Loafers vs. Terrapins  
Beavers vs. Scholars  
Tramps vs. Terrapins  
Gators vs. Loafers (2)  
Terrapins vs. Tramps

April showers, afternoon labs and lack of organization caused the postponement of the above games. After a very exciting first round, the second round proved to be a failure.

The Terrapins took the lead with 7 wins against one loss. The Tramps are in 2d place with 6 victories and 1 defeat. Coach Torrie who had won his last four games, will not finish the season due to an injury suffered in the last game he pitched.

Plans are being completed to organize a tourney which will close the softball season.

### HERTY DAY AT G.S.C.W.

By Billie Jean Clark

Each year chemists throughout the south meet on Herty Day, held at G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville on May 6, to honor the outstanding southern chemist. This year's medalist is Dr. Bost, head of the Chemistry department of the University of North Carolina, and Chairman of the Organic Division of the American Chemical Society.

Realizing proper tribute could not be paid Dr. Bost without Armstrong representation, Miss Lillian Douglas and nine chemistry students: Jean Langston, Ada Goodman, Esther Overstreet, Jack Arnsdorff, DeCoursey Martin and Reginald Humphries attended the festivities last Saturday.

### A CLUB BASEBALL TEAM UNDEFEATED

The newly formed "A" Club baseball team defeated the S.H.S. Bluejackets 4-2 in a pitching duel at Daffin Park last week. This brought the Geechees' record to two wins and no defeats. Savannah High School was the victim in both games.

The "A" Club took an early lead on a walk, sacrifice, stolen base and an infield out. They scored their next two runs on a walk, two stolen bases, an error and a hit. Bill Kenney and Jim Ennis hurled with Kenney being credited with the win.

The game with the National Guard was postponed because of Open House at the school.

(Ed. note — In the last issue of the Inkwell, it was stated that any Armstrong student interested in playing ball might join the "A" Club. This was an error, because only boys who earn varsity letters are eligible to join the club; however, the "A" Club extends an invitation to all boys interested in playing baseball to join the team, not the club.)

We were met at G.S.C.W. by Armstrong Alumna Phillipa Kandel who took us on a tour of the campus. One of the most interesting departments we visited (other than the Chemistry Department) was that of Rural Home Economics. A model rural home, complete with barn, cows, chickens and wood stove has been built recently where groups of the Rural Home Ec students take turns living. They buy and prepare their own food, and do all of the interior decorating and gardening.

Later in the afternoon we went to a tea on the lawn of the President's Mansion, followed by a picnic supper on the main campus where we met another Savannahian, Pat Wall. Dr. Bost was then presented the Herty Medal and made an address on surface active agents. That night there was informal dancing on the outdoor tennis court.

After the dance we left Milledgeville, closely pursued by those famous little men in white jackets who seemed to think we fulfilled all of the entrance requirements to their institution. We escaped after using our H-Bomb we had prepared for such an emergency and arrived safely but sleepily home early Sunday morning. A wonderful and valuable trip was had by all.

Last year about this time intramural competition had reached a climax. As the teams headed down the home stretch the managers were trying to jockey the points their teams had accumulated towards the trophy. At times verbal arguments over points taken off a team's record for infractions of the rules nearly gave way to blows.

This year the only blows one hears are those of the Intramural Board as they decide to put off the meeting another month and wait until all the managers can be present. Interest in intramural sports has gone to the dogs and it seems that the Intramural Board has sent it there.

Rain has dampened interest -- at least that's the explanation given by the Board members. The year started off with a bang in football, and basketball held its own for a short period of time. When softball first got underway the turnout was terrific for the games and participation was good. It seems, that the failure of tennis is attributed to rain also, or else the managers don't realize that points are being taken off their team's records every time they fail to play. When asked the reason for the failure of the softball program a Board member replied "rain." The Board may feel that the weather has put the skids under softball, but the Inkwell feels that the failure is the Board itself. It seems the Board doesn't have time to meet and decide when to meet.

The Board can, if it wishes, try to salvage itself by revising the tennis schedule and having a softball tournament to decide the league champion at that part of the program. The swimming meet is supposed to come off soon but if somebody doesn't get on the ball the meet will follow the road of tennis and softball.

The Editors

